

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our Friends



## Parents Warned About Lead Poisoning Danger

Many parents see their children playing with chipping paint and think nothing of it.

Little do parents realize that the youngsters are playing with danger that could lead to death or mental retardation: Lead poisoning.

And for those parents who think lead poisoning is a minor danger, they should learn about a mother who recently read a newspaper article on lead poisoning, noticed the symptoms in her daughter, and rushed her to the hospital. She was lucky she did, too, because the doctors were barely able to save the child's life and a life of mental retardation.

Lead poisoning is certainly a cruel disease for young children, resulting in growth retardation, mental retardation and sometimes death. Lead poisoning must be taken seriously.

The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, to alert parents about the cruel end of this disease, stresses that lead poisoning is preventable and urges parents to learn the causes and symptoms as well as taking steps to eradicate this disease.

Parents should take notice of these basic symptoms: crankiness, listlessness, vomiting, loss of appetite, paleness, anemia, stomach pains, fainting spells, increased sleepiness and seizures.

These symptoms vary with the age and susceptibility of the child, the amount of lead ingestion and the acuteness of onset. Thus, the symptoms may range from "just not feeling too well" to severe neurological involvement with brain swelling, coma and seizures.

Actually parents who notice these symptoms in their child and take the youngsters to the hospital are fortunate because there are a great many lead poisoning cases that show no physical signs of sickness until after brain damage has set in.

Lead poisoning in children results mostly from eating lead-containing paint from furniture, toys, walls and woodwork. This chipping paint tastes sweet to the young children who are at an age where they put anything in their mouths.

This paint could come off cribs, porches or anything painted with the lead paint. Recently, two Boston patients were a brother and sister, aged 1 and 2 who ate the paint their father had scraped off the family boat.

Children may also get lead poisoning from chewing on plaster in old houses or eating lead-containing dirt.

Wherever children eat or such lead-containing materials, the lead poison enters the child's body through the gastro-intestinal tract. In addition to this, lead containing material may be absorbed through the skin or lead fumes may be inhaled through the lungs and enter the blood stream.

Once the lead has entered the body, it is deposited in the tissues and damages various organs, mainly, the kidneys, the brain, and the skeletal system, by interference with normal cell metabolism, lead poisoning often leaves the child's body unmanageable.

Although slum areas report the highest lead poisoning incident rate, the disease may be found anywhere children come into contact with lead containing material. Some cases occur when leaded battery casings are burned for fuel and the fumes inhaled. Many cases of lead intoxication have been reported in children from economically and socially advantaged homes.

Children between the ages of 1 and 6 years are the main victims; those between 1 and 3 years of age comprise approximately 85 per cent of the cases, and over 50 per cent of all deaths from lead poisoning occur in 2 year olds.

Furthermore, there is often inadequate supervision of pre-school children and, also, a lack of realization by the parents of allowing a child to chew the paint on cribs, window sills, porches and other places.

Although lead poisoning was first discovered by Hippocrates, it was not considered a major public health problem until during the last century

"continued on P. 2"

# THE AGAWAM

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## THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY

by Florence Moreno

Protected by law in California (where millions migrate to, at this time of year, and great Fiestas are held in their honor) but not here in Agawam or other towns, where aerial spraying is indiscriminately conducted, killing everything in its wake, the Monarch has been all but eliminated in Agawam, a fact made more obvious by the appearance of the occasional lonely refugee who managed to survive. Not only has insecticide spelled the doom of this lovely creature, but also the widespread use of herbicides, since the monarch cannot survive without milkweed, and the war against nature includes the destruction of milkweed.

Nature so admired the beautiful monarch, that it was given a special protection from birds. It tastes terrible and birds that eat other butterflies, will not touch the monarch. It is a parcel of poison.

(The following information contributed by Wayne Hanley of the Mass. Audubon Society)

At this season, thousands of monarchs fly southward across New England on the way to a warmer winter along the Gulf coast. The many birds that capture butterflies not only leave alone the acrid-tasting monarchs but also avoid the tastier viceroy butterflies which, while harmless, have a color pattern similar to the monarch.

The poison in its system is similar to digitalis, a drug with two faces in relation to the heart. Administered in small doses, digitalis becomes a beneficial, although habit-forming, heart medicine. But, a large, sudden dose can be fatal.

The reaction of most birds to their first monarch butterfly is quick and direct. They spit it out and refuse to test another monarch. A few birds that seem not to mind the taste become ill while digesting a monarch.

A team of scientists at the University of Basel, in Switzerland, recently determined that the heart poison (cardenolides) in monarch butterflies comes from the food they ate as children (larvae). The monarch mother lays eggs on the milkweed. The young monarchs spend their feeding lives munching upon milkweed leaves.

The fact that young monarchs eat milkweed is a little unusual itself. As any dairy farmer can tell you, milkweed is at least mildly poisonous. Young monarchs concentrate the poison to an extent that not only do they retain a load of it as an adult but also even monarch eggs contain a trace of it.

As the good doctors of Basel point out, the monarch's association with milkweed gives it a cradle to grave security. Since milkweed is both poisonous and unpalatable, large grazing animals avoid it. Thus, young monarchs escape the fate of many butterfly larvae which are gulped down along with the vegetation by cattle. In fact, the only efficient predator on monarch larvae seem to be mice, which are relatively unaffected by digitalis-like poison.

The monarchs now flying through New England were born this summer on milkweeds to the north of us. Although monarchs fly south much like the birds in autumn, their return trip north has many elements of a leap-frog operation. A monarch may fly as far as Virginia on the spring trip north, and lay eggs there and die. The young that hatch in Virginia mature rather quickly and fly farther north, carrying their eggs to New Hampshire or Ontario.

*\*Perhaps the older leaves of milkweed are poisonous, but the young leaves on the growing tips are definitely not poisonous, or I should have been long dead. Steamed, they are more delicious than spinach, and very agreeable to digest.*

## WHO NEEDS SCARECROWS?

In last Friday's Springfield evening news, there was a picture of a man with his invention, an aerodynamic plastic hawk, to protect his fruit orchards from marauding birds. This man lives in Brimfield, and evidently, in Brimfield there are birds. We used to have birds in Agawam. I remember them. Now, occasionally the bodacious yell of a single Bluejay is the clarion reminder, that he has the sky to himself. (another neighborhood, another sound) The Mass. Department of Public Works, due to its diligent pursuit of the mythical elm beetle, has destroyed the Robin population of our area with repeated doses of DDT. Where the state left off, the local boys took up the cudgel to rid us of the rest of our bird life, along with everything else except the mosquitos and flies, which abound plentifully. But certainly the town of Agawam does not use anything as disastrous as DDT. We kill with malathion. That's more enlightened.

Of course, there are still some birds left in a few places. There are barn swallows here this summer, not as many as last year, but some. In St. John's field, one can hear dozens of birds in the wooded area, where there used to be hundreds. But how many wooded areas are left, with all the land being levelled for housing? It's a multiple threat.

RACHEL CARSON'S SILENT SPRING IS CLOSING IN ON US.



DIANE M. COFFEY (left), Agawam's contender for the recently broadcast "Model of the Year" pageant, talks with Elaine Fulkerson, last year's winner and artist Ralph William Williams, who paints the Breck girls.

We are proving that man can live in outer space and at the bottom of the sea. Meanwhile, in the area between, it's getting tougher and tougher.

It is estimated that our population increases by one every ten and a half seconds. We haven't controlled the population explosion, but we do have it timed.

## ALA Backs Police in Hot Pursuit

BOSTON — Police must not be held back by regulations but should use good judgment in the "hot pursuit" of suspected criminals on the highways, the Automobile Legal Association said today.

"In these trying days of almost rampant lawlessness we must not put handcuffs on the wrong people," the ALA said in an editorial in The Automoblist, its official magazine.

"There is a large difference in 'hot pursuit' on a busy city street on the last shopping day before Christmas and on Interstate 95 at one o'clock in

the morning," the editorial pointed out.

"The difference, however, must be left to the officer involved and not to a legislator or police official sitting behind a desk."

The ALA said it "firmly believes that the individual police officer must not be restricted, by either legislation or order of a superior, in his chase and apprehension of a criminal."

"To do otherwise is to let anarchy loose in the country and hasten the day we revert to savages," the editorial said.

## Senator's Conference on Land Use

"Better Use of Publicly and Privately Owned Forest Land" is the theme of a Senators' Conference to be held in the Westfield River Valley the morning and afternoon of October 9. The program is sponsored by and will be participated in by Senators Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, George D. Hammond of Westfield, Andrea F. Nuciforo of Pittsfield and John D. Barus of Goshen.

A principal purpose of the conference is to provide visual demonstrations of the various phases of compatible forest land use to realize maximum human benefits; including flood protection, water yield and quality, recreation, fish and wildlife environment, esthetic environment and forest crop production. The U.S. Forest Service states that the processing of forest products in all forms contributes a billion dollars annually to the economy of Massachusetts.

Public and private agencies and organizations which own or have an interest in the forest lands of Massa-

chusetts west of the Connecticut River have been invited to submit statements of policy governing their management. These will be summarized in a brochure which will be available at the conference.

The tour, which will start at the Westfield State College, will include stops at representative forest management areas in the Westfield valley and will terminate in the town of Windsor.

The Committee making arrangements for the conference is headed by Howard F. R. Mason of Russell, Forester for the Peck Lumber Company and a member of the Executive Committees of the Connecticut River Watershed Council and the Westfield River Watershed Association. Organizations cooperating in the planning include, in addition to the Conn. Council and the local watershed association are the Berkshire Natural Resources Council, Mass. Extension Service, Department of Natural Resources and the state's Wood Producers' Association.

## Stage West Auction Oct. 5

October 5 is the date which has been set for a gala auction to be held in the Stage/West lobby. It is the first large fund raising function of its kind to be undertaken by the Stagehands Auxiliary. The event will begin promptly at 6:00 P.M., with a preview beginning at 4:30 P.M. The auctioneers for the evening will be William Hubbard and Ray Murphy.

Co-chairing the event will be Mrs. Arthur H. Preston and Mrs. Robert H. Marshall, both of Longmeadow. Five depots have been established to date, and according to Mrs. Preston, they are fast filling up with all manner of interesting items. A few of these are an exquisite piece of antique art glass, a 1960 Rambler Station Wagon (dubbed "The Ramblin' Rose"), a Victorian gentleman's chair and lighting fixture and an elaborately carved turn of the century Victrola case.

The merchandise to be auctioned will include both antique and brand new items, some for the connoisseur and some for the bric-a-brac, hunter. In addition to the auction there will be tables of books, toys, bric-a-brac, and teenage items.

A snack bar will be manned throughout the evening, Mrs. Marshall notes, to whet the appetites of the auction goers and to sustain them throughout the evening. Decorations and music will follow a basically Elizabethan theme, employing "Rollo", the colorful little medieval herald who has lately become the Stagehands' mascot.

Stagehands cordially invite one and all to its first Autumn Auction. They also point out that it can be a great deal of fun watching someone else bid on what you have donated. Anyone interested in donating items should contact Mrs. Marshall or Mrs. Preston at the Stage/West office.

## Cancer Returns Over Top

Mr. David Skolnick, 1968 Cancer Crusade Chairman for Agawam announced today that the recently concluded annual fund raising effort has surpassed its goal of \$2000.00. \$4,705.00 was raised locally. All previous records were broken this year.

"These funds will soon be at work in the American Society's three pronged attack against cancer,"

Skolnick stated. "With the availability of these added resources to invest in research, education and service, the day that we are all working for and praying for becomes that much closer."

In announcing the Crusade results, he paid tribute to the many volunteers who accepted and completed their assignments with "such dedication and enthusiasm."

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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## Consumer news

There are many consumer problems which do not involve fraud. Some of these involve what is called "buyers remorse" and some involve situations in which private loss may occur even though all activities have been in accordance with law.

"Buyers remorse" occurs every day. An example is provided by the letter from a woman, which reads in part, "The salesman was so nice, and such a fast talker, that he could have sold me anything! So I foolishly signed a contract to buy \$400 worth of pots and pans..." She may have regretted her decision, but, the case involved no illegal activity.

On the other hand, suppose you signed a contract for home repairs which called for an initial down payment, a second payment when the job is half completed, and a final payment upon completion of the work. Suppose you made the second payment and the job was never completed or suppose the work has been completed but unsatisfactorily. Again, on its face, there is no fraudulent activity although personal loss has occurred. What can you do in this situation?

There may be a private legal remedy in this case and in other kinds of damage cases. Since the Attorney General is not empowered to represent individuals in court on private legal matters, it is important to be aware of those remedies which exist. They are:

**SMALL CLAIMS COURT.** When less than \$200 is involved, go to the clerk's office of your local District Court and ask for a Small Claims Form. Simply write out your claim, in your own words, and pay a fee of not more than \$2.00. Everything else is done by the clerk. A date is assigned for hearing, at which time you tell your story to the court, and the judge makes a decision, usually that day, and often orders the party to make restitution. No lawyer is necessary.

**LEGAL AID.** When more than \$200 is involved, you should consult a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer, contact your local bar associ-

.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

ation or legal aid office. To find the address of the legal aid office nearest you, contact the Boston Legal Assistance Project, 50 State Street, Boston or the Attorney General's Office.

**CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS.** If you believe you have been defrauded by criminal means, you should go to the clerk of your local District Court and ask him to issue a criminal complaint. He may either hold a hearing to see if a complaint should issue, or he may ask the local police to investigate further, or he may tell you that you have no case and should proceed in Civil Court. No fee is charged if a complaint does issue.

**STATE AGENCIES.** For specific complaints or inquiries you may wish to contact one of the following agencies, most of which are located in the State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston:

---the Department of Public Utilities (for telephone, electric, gas, or securities problems);  
---the Division of Insurance, Complaint Section;  
---the Division of Banking, Small Loans Division; or

---the Boards of Registration for the following occupations: radio & television technicians, real estate brokers & salesmen, barbers, hairdressers, funeral directors, pharmacists, architects, electrologists, veterinarians, certified public accountants, opticians, chiropractors and others.

If the Mails have been used, contact the Postal Inspector in Charge, Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

**MISCELLANEOUS.** If you have financed home improvements through a bank and the contractor is not doing satisfactory work, notify the bank. They may refuse to do business with him if he fails to service complaints.

As you can see, there are many avenues for redress of grievances. If you suspect fraud, contact: Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

## PARENTS WARNED (Cont. from Page 1)

when medical advances uncovered the complex nature of the lead poisoning problem.

It is practically impossible to assess the true incidence of lead poisoning in children. Children's Hospital in Boston admits 30 children or more with lead poisoning yearly, but with many cases of lead poisoning showing no symptoms except brain damage, it is difficult to arrive at an accurate number affected.

Whatever the number, lead poisoning is a needless cause of mental retardation and death among children. It can be prevented, as long as parents realize the seriousness of the disease, are aware of the symptoms, and know where to seek appropriate medical help.

Parents interested in learning more about lead poisoning in children may contact the Mass. Association for Retarded Children at 680 Main Street, Waltham.

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## home

### A Boy and His Bedroom

What happens when your child suddenly switches interest from teddy bears to the Beatles?

Well, for one, he's outgrown his bedroom decor, and will be demanding a more "adult-looking" room. But don't panic. Let him do his own painting and decorating.

Striped walls are simplest to produce. Give your child a brush and two cans of latex interior wall paint.

in contrasting colors. This kind of paint is best for young beginners, as it's easily applied, dries quickly, and is soap-and-water washable.

First, tell him to paint the walls in one background color. After the paint has dried, he can fasten masking tape to the wall, marking off the areas to be striped. Next, he should paint those areas in a contrasting color. When this is dry, he simply removes the tape.

Woodwork is painted last with an easy-flowing, quick-drying latex enamel.

An extra dividend: He'll be so pleased with his handiwork he'll take better care of his room!

Nothing was made in vain, but the fly came near it.

## SCHOOL MENUS

SEPT. 23-27

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

PELPS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., gril. frank. on roll, rel. & must., but carr., pineapple tidbits, TUES.: hmbg. gry. on mash. pot., but. cab., B&B. fr. apple, WED.: ju., bf. stew w/pot. & veg., B&B. cookies, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, rel. & onion slic., but. gr. beans, tom. wedges, choc. cake, FRI.: ju., gril. cheese sand., tos. gr. salad, apple-sauce, pean. but. cookie.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. gry., mash. pot. B&B, corn, raspberry cake, TUES.: ju., gril. hmbg. on roll, rel. & cat., onion rings, cheese cube, fr. fruit, WED.: ju., baked beans & frank./frank. rings, cab. & car. salad, B&B. custard donut, THURS.: ju., toasted ham & cheese in bun, pot. chips, but. gr. beans, pears, FRI.: tom. soup, tuna fish. sand., pean. but. sand., cel. & car. sticks, 1/2 hardboiled egg, apples.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: Pizza-burgers, but. corn, cheese cube, pean. but. sand., grapefruit sec., TUES.: bak. mac. w/cheese & Ham bits, but. peas & car., B&B. pineapple-orange Jello w/top. WED.: bak. mt loaf w/saucy top, hash brn. pot., but. broc., B&B. choco. cake w/mocha icing, THURS.: org. ju., gril. frank., bak. beans, harvard beets, B&B. slic. peaches, FRI.: bak. noodles w/tom., gril. cheese sand., but. grn. beans, car. sticks, pean. but. choco. cookies.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on roll, corn. pean. but. cookies, applesauce, TUES.: chic. soup. w/rice & veg., mt. sand. org. wedge, WED.: shell mac. w/mt. sauce, beans, B&B. pineapple chunks, THURS.: ju., grinders, car., pot. chips, fruit cup, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., mix. veg., pot. chips, cookies.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: cit. ju., bac. cheeseburg on roll, tos. gr. salad, cel. sticks, apricot halves, TUES.: hmbg., corn & noodle baked w/ spag. sauce, but. broc., pean. but. on rye, peach. pud. WED.: org. ju., steam. franks on bun., Must. & rel., but. car. fruit cup, THURS.: minstrn. soup, toast, ham & cheese on roll, cel. sticks, pineapple cake w/top. FRI.: bak. mac. w/cheese, ABC Salad, B&B. cit. org. jello.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt. ball grind. w/sauce, but. gr. beans, cheese sticks, pineapple chunks, TUES.: chick. rice soup w/car., cel. Chick. salad sand., pean. but. cook., frsh. fruit, WED.: org. ju., hmbg. on roll, but. corn, slic. pickles, pineapple surprise, THURS.: ital. spagh. w/mt. & tom. sauce, Let. & Tom. Salad, B&B. fruit cup, FRI.: baked fish sticks, mash. pot., pean. but. sand., but. broc. applesauce cake.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ju., hmbg. on bun, gr. beans, pean. but. sand., applesauce cookie, TUES.: ju., grinders, pot. chips, fruit cup, WED.: ju., bk. ham & pineapple, mash. pot., but. car., B&B. jello, THURS.: shell mac. w/mt. balls, tos. salad, B&B. slic. peaches, FRI.: ju., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, cab. & car. salad, B&B. but. cake w/choc. sauce.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., cheeseburgers, must. & cat., pot. chips, but. car., pean. but. snad., gingerbread w/top. TUES.: org. ju., pork pie w/bis. top., mash. pot., but. broc., B&B. choc. pud. w/top. WED.: org. ju., hot turk. sand., but. peas, crnby. sauce, B&B. jello w/top., THURS.: mt. ball grind. w/tom. sauce, gar. salad w/spin. grns., pean. but. snad., fruit cock., FRI.: org. ju., tuna sailboat, but. gr. beans, tom. wedge, pean. but. sand., lemon pie square.

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Four years ago, a 214 pound fat woman lost 72 pounds and slipped into the first size 12 she'd ever been able to wear. It changed her life.

Her name is Jean Nidetch... wife, mother of two sons... a stunning blond beauty. Jean knows full well the pain, the sorrow, the hopelessness of being fat. She has suffered the unkind remarks of thin friends. She has burned with envy at the svelte size sevens. She has hated herself, despised her lack of will power... her repeated failures. Time after time, Jean made herself promise to lose weight. Time after time, she let herself down. Then, at an obesity clinic, she learned for the first time a comfortable way to lose weight... and began to find she could keep her weight off when she shared her exciting new knowledge with a group of overweight friends. From weekly meetings in her living room, to a rented loft, to Weight Watchers International— which is living proof that overweight people can be slim.

## what is weight watchers?

Weight Watchers is an educational program designed

to teach you how to eat sensibly. It's not a fad, a crash program or an exercise group. You take no pills or medication. It's not magic... except for the weight you lose. At Weight Watchers you learn new ways of eating and you learn them together with other overweight people in a friendly, helpful atmosphere. Hundreds of thousands of lost pounds prove it works! Many doctors, psychologists and nutrition experts give it their full approval... often take classes themselves. Your lecturer is a former "heavyweight" trained by Weight Watchers... At Weight Watchers you learn how to lose weight... and keep it off... forever!

For Jean Nidetch quickly realized that only fat people can give other fat people the understanding and help they need. Jean Nidetch cares about other people. She believes that every fat person in the world can profit from her exciting results. Because of Jean Nidetch's dedication, Weight Watchers is an inspiring success story... now receives international acclaim... and the heartfelt thanks of thousands.

## how does it work?

When you join Weight Watchers, you join a series of classes. From the beginning, we set a realistic goal for you... and every week we keep tabs on your progress. You keep it up until you've reached your ideal figure. From then on you may go on "maintenance"... come to Weight Watchers once a month if you wish, to check up on yourself. (Though experience shows most Weight Watchers come back to see their friends.) The cost? Registration is just \$3.00... Weekly classes \$2.00... a fantastic bargain for a new way of life!

## NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED AT ALL TIMES

**AGAWAM-**  
Wilson Thompson American Legion  
478 Springfield St.

Thursday 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

**CHICOPEE FALLS-**  
American Legion  
77 East St.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

**EAST LONGMEADOW-**  
Italian-American Club  
213 Vineland Ave.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**FOREST PARK-**  
Trinity United Methodist Church  
361 Sumner Ave.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

**INDIAN ORCHARD-**  
Franco American Club  
280 Main Street

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

**HOLYOKE-**  
326 Appleton Street

Thursday 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

**NORTHAMPTON-**  
Polish National Association  
Pearl Street

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**PALMER-**  
American Legion Hall  
12 Thorndike St.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD-**  
YWCA  
26 Howard St.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**THREE RIVERS-**  
Amvets Post No. 74  
Main Street

Thursday 7:00 p.m.

**WESTFIELD-**  
Tonelli's Little River Inn  
Rt. 20 - Westfield Rd.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**WEST SPRINGFIELD-**  
YMCA  
7 Upper Church

Thursday 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday 7:00 p.m.

**WILBRAHAM-**  
Polish American Veterans Club  
28 Stony Hill Rd.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

**WARE-**  
White Eagle Club  
56 Pulaski Street

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of LORENZA FONTANA late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by ALFRED FONTANA of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 5, 12, 19

## Heritage Hall Nursing Home

100 Harvey Johnson Dr.  
Agawam

wishes to announce that they admit and treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color, or national origin. This is in compliance with TITLE VI of the CIVIL RIGHTS ACT.

## cook

Cook-part time. This is an opportunity for a woman interested in institutional cooking. Some experience desired.

## APPLY:

**Heritage Hall Nursing Home**  
100 Harvey Johnson Dr.  
Agawam  
781-1456

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## Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., - Sept. 20 Rte. 10  
Mon., - " 23 Rte. 1  
Tues., - " 24 Rte. 2  
Wed., - " 25 Rte. 3  
Thurs., - " 26 Rte. 4  
Fri., - " 27 Rte. 5

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## Legal Notices

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of WALTER ERNEST HAUBENREISER late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by MARION LOIS HAUBENREISER of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1968.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS P. CLEARY late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by HAROLD V. CLEARY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1968.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court  
To JACQUELINE A. ST. CYR of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said JACQUELINE A. ST. CYR is a mentally ill person and praying that MILDRED E. TRAMMELL of Salem, in the State of New Hampshire, or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1968.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 12, 19, 26

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL A. SCHADLICH otherwise MABEL A. SCHAEDELICH late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by FRANK L. SCHADLICH of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1968.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 12, 19, 26

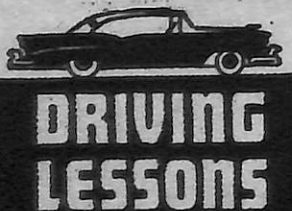
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"Catsup, please!"

## how to do

### Small Rugs

Small throw rugs that have a tendency to slip along the floor can be cured by attaching several jar rubbers to the underside or by shellacking the reverse side.

### Grease on Wallpaper

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, try holding a clean white blotter over the spot with a warm iron for several minutes. The heat should melt the oil or grease so it can be absorbed by the blotter.

### Clothesline

When your clothesline needs washing, coil it around a washboard or a piece of wood about that size. Stand it in a tub of hot soapy water, and scrub it thoroughly with a brush. To avoid twisting or tangling, let it dry right on the board, and put it up again when it's completely dry.



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### Stumbler Squares Free Fun Night

The Stumbler Squares of Feeding Hills will hold a free square dance fun night at the Granger School in Feeding Hills Center Monday evening, September 23rd at 8:00 P.M.

The fun night is designed to allow couples interested in learning western style square dancing to try it under no obligation. Refreshments will be served.

Officers of the club are as follows:  
Presidents - Jack and Beverly Lyons;  
Vice Presidents - Flora and Clesent Steadman; Secretary-Treasurers - Marcia and Norman Steadman.

Helen and George Liptak will serve as hostess and host. Bob and Beverly Binnenkade are in charge of Publicity. Club Caller Bud Flebotte invites you to attend for an evening of fun and laughter.

## Carousel

ROLLER SKATING RINK

*Now Open -  
winter schedule*

Wed., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

Sat. & Sun. afternoons 1:30-4:30

3 Professionals to Serve You

1 Specializes in Girl Scout Groups and Private Parties.

Skate 1 Session, Get 1 Session FREE

**admissions**

evenings 85¢

35¢ skate rental

afternoons 50¢

25¢ skate rental

THIS INCLUDES FREE CLASSES FOR ALL ON SATURDAYS

YOUNGER GROUP 2-15 YRS. 12-1:30 P.M.

ADULTS 7-7:30 P.M.

Located in the Agawam Shopping Center  
No Loitering on Premises Families Welcome

44 Ramah Circle N. (side of Zayre)  
734-3433

### Watch for Strep Throat

Increasing use by Western Massachusetts physicians of the free "strep" kits issued jointly by the Massachusetts Heart Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is noted today by Western Chapter, MHA, which stated that 9127 of these kits were issued to doctors upon request during the year ending July 1.

Doctors use these kits to obtain throat swabs of patients suspected of having a streptococcal infection as a means of preventing if possible, rheumatic fever. By early diagnosis and prompt treatment, rheumatic fever, and its dread consequence, rheumatic heart disease, may be prevented. The sample thus obtained from a

patient is mailed to the State Health Department laboratory in Amherst and an immediate test is run. If the results indicate presence of streptococci, the doctor is notified by telephone within 24 hours and he may then take steps he deems appropriate.

The Heart Association urges parents to be on the alert for signs of sore throat, headache or nausea in their children, and to get in touch with their family doctor immediately if suspicious signs appear. The Heart Association also encourages doctors who may not have made use of this free service to date to contact the Heart Fund at 145 State Street for free swab kits.



ATTY. RAYMOND J. FONTANA

**VOTE  
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**GOVERNOR'S  
COUNCILLOR**

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WESTERN MASS.

Mrs. Rita Moore  
41 Federal Ave., Agawam, Mass.

### Monthly Meet of JC-Ettes

The monthly meeting of the Agawam Jaycee-ettes will be held on Monday evening, September 23 at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Babcock of 77 Riverview Ave., Agawam.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Goss, an Interior Decorator from the Country Squire on Main St., Agawam, will be the guest speaker.

All members are asked to attend and a special invitation is extended to the wives of all Agawam Jaycees.

Have your boiler or furnace cleaned & checked now and be ready for the winter heating season.

● call ●

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TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Massachusetts is one of the 10 top rose producing states in the nation, with almost 20 million blooms cut last year. Bay State growers have more than a million square feet of roses in greenhouse cultivation, with another 150,000 square feet under construction. Bay State rose production has almost doubled since 1959 alone.

America's automobile industry aims to put four cars in every garage which would be fine, if they stay there.



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TAP  
BALLET \*

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MODERN JAZZ

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REGISTER NOW!  
Call 592-3802

Summer is the topsy-turvy season when the goldfish have to be boarded out while the family goes on a fishing trip.

On Washington Post story about a trusty who departed while washing down the jail lobby: "Clean getaway."

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